

**Smokes, Drink, Candy Taken in Cafe Theft**  
Fifteen cartons of cigarettes, Service, at 2301 Pacific Coast a case of pop, candy, gum, and Hwy., Lomita, Marguerite Booth food were taken from Booth told Sheriff's deputies.



**YOU..... CAN MAKE THE HARD JOBS EASIER**

Doing exacting tasks, the strain upon your eyes is often doubled or tripled. Keep your vision cleared for action.

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AND AS ALWAYS GLASSES HERE ARE NEVER EXPENSIVE

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- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
- INSTALL YOURSELF IN 30 SECONDS

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**  
TORRANCE

**Dirt-Cheap Electricity Seen by Adm. Lewis Strauss, AEC Chief**

Two weeks hence the National Industrial Conference Board will mark a triumph for this business research organization. It'll be the Third Annual Conference on Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy.

Two years ago the first conference of this series met and proposed that atomic energy be freed from the shackles of the McMahon Act. That law was passed when nuclear fission was thought of almost entirely in terms of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It assumed that the secret of the atom bomb was safely ours, and made atomic energy a tight government monopoly.

Industrial leaders, research executives, and persons formerly high in the Atomic Energy Commission pleaded for the new impetus private industry could give to further advances in atomic science and use. All of them, however, doubted that Congress could be persuaded to ignore the so-called liberals who would assail any change in the McMahon Act as "giving away" the \$12 billion which had been spent on atomic energy.

As this year's conference meets, most of the barriers to private atomic development have been swept away. Where Walker Cleser, president of Detroit Edison, was pointing out two years ago that atom steam installations would cost three times as much as coal per kilowatt of capacity, Admiral Lewis Strauss, AEC chairman, today looks forward to atom-generated electricity so cheap that it won't be worth metering.

**WORK LIGHTENER** — When

a new floor polisher and scrubber was test-marketed in two Eastern areas recently, half the purchasers were men. They wanted the device as gifts to lighten the floor maintenance labors of their wives — work which consumes 102 hours a year in the average home.

The emancipating device is a new electric machine for the home which is equipped to care for all types of floors. It is marketed by the Johnson Wax Company, which has been selling floor polishers for 30 of its 68 years in the wax business. The appliance has a single flat circular brush similar to that of the big industrial machine used for floor maintenance, yet is so light and manageable it can be guided by the fingertips. Both polishing and scrubbing can be done ten times as fast as by hand, with a fraction of the effort. A simple spring mechanism permits changing of the polishing and scrubbing brushes in a matter of seconds.

The scrubbing brush is designed to prevent splashing on walls or baseboards. A fluffy chenille pad which clings to the rotary polishing brush gives an extra high luster to the waxed floor. The machine is now available in the Northeast for \$69.50. It will be sold nationally around the first of the year.

**THINGS TO COME** — "Stroll-O-Chair" is a new piece of baby furniture designed to grow with the small user by various adjustments... People who like their beer out of the can may now buy a device which clamps a sort of stein on the punctured container... An indoor

**Lower Speed Limit Posted By State for 174th Street**

Establishment of a 35-mile speed limit on a five-mile section of State Route 14, part of which covers the course of 174th St. by a short 25-mile zone. Over the remaining two and one-half miles to Western Ave., it is a reduction of the speed limit from 55 to 35 miles. For the portion east of West Beach, Redondo, Gardena and the parts of Los Angeles County unincorporated area. It runs on 174th St., Gould Ave., and Redondo Beach Blvd. Half of the new zone, the two and one-half miles easterly from

clothesline space folds up to tuck into an apartment closet. The fortunate child who gets a Florida winter vacation can take along a doll capable of developing a sun tan.

**FLEXIBLE COOKING** — Trends in home equipment come and go. One that's passing right now is the tendency of householders to fill valuable kitchen storage space with griddles, deep-fat fryers, rotisseries, broilers and other auxiliary cooking devices.

Thanks to modernization of the gas range, it is now possible to handle practically any cooking operation on the facilities built right into the range. Moreover, manufacturers in growing numbers produced recessed oven, broiler, and top-burner units—the sectional ranges which are not only highly functional but also allow greater flexibility in kitchen design. For limited kitchen space there's a new 30-inch gas range with oversized oven, which performs so many functions there is no need for bulky special equipment.

Success of the all-purpose fully automatic gas ranges in new as well as remodeled kitchens is indicated, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturer Assn., by the fact that it constitutes a great ma-

**Car Ruined; Driver Lucky**

Hubert Eugene Morris, 41, believed seriously injured when his car left the highway and rolled over on a curve on Lomita Blvd. late Wednesday evening, was luckier than first reports indicated. Morris, taken to Harbor General Hospital, was treated, released and told to return to the hospital's clinic at a later date for treatment. He suffered a gash on his face. The Morris auto was totally demolished. Reports show it rolled over some 234 feet after leaving the roadway. The accident occurred just east of Hawthorne Ave. Morris gave his address as 24810 Woodward St., Lomita.

majority of the nearly 1,300,000 gas ranges sold in the United States during the first eight months of 1954.

**BRIGHTEST RAY** — After detailing various ups and downs of the economy, the Department of Commerce Survey of Current Business, just out, notes that new orders to manufacturers have remained almost stationary, in the narrow band between \$22.5 billion and \$23 billion a month, ever since last March.

This is the ultimate test of stability. True employment in manufacturing is less than a third of total non-farm employment in the country, but it is the basis on which the whole job structure rests. Six months' steadiness in this statistic is unusual.

**Chace Seeks Auction Sale On Old Goods**

Study of the advisability of the sale of surplus county property at public auction, rather than by sealed bid, as a means of obtaining greater revenues, was ordered this week by the Board of Supervisors. Supervisor Burton W. Chace said that at the present time all surplus property, such as automobiles, are disposed of by sealed bid. He said that the Board felt that in the interest of obtaining greater returns for such equipment, a study should be made of the desirability of using public auctions for the sale of the items.

**Lucky Crutches Help Stricken Pair to Walk, Wantad Thanked**

This is a little story about a pair of "lucky crutches."

A man had suffered a serious illness which affected his legs. For months he was unable to walk. Gradually, under expert care of doctors, he regained the use of one leg, but the other leg did not respond. His doctors equipped him with a pair of crutches and with their aid he was able to resume his work as an accountant.

Treatment for the leg that remained crippled was continued and after two years the muscles began to respond. The man and his family were overjoyed and well they could be, for in less than 18 more months both legs were almost as good as new. The man was able to put aside his crutches and use a cane instead.

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He did so. The receiver of the crutches was grateful and said he would let the donor know how he progressed. Two years later he heard from the man. He telephoned to say the "lucky crutches" had worked again. The treatment of his doctors had regained for him the use of his legs.

This little yarn is not meant to convey the idea that crutches can be lucky. It is just an example of the unusual things that often take place behind the scenes of simple little want ads in the newspaper. (Copyright '54, Vanguard Feat. Synd.)

**Six Enter LBSC**

Six students from Torrance entered Long Beach State College for the first time this fall, according to reports from the school. They are Henry Fenimore Barker III, Evelyn P. Carr, Gary Hays, Juandell Muncy, Lynn Lorenz, and Dorothy Severin.

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**CLEARANCE**  
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**PLUS**  
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COME IN TODAY TO CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE MODEL STYLE and COLOR  
**OSCAR MAPLES**  
YOUR FORD DEALER  
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